

Fight and Flight.



certainly it was the most disagreeable errand on which I ever started. on his situation and its almost certain issue; but it was all so hideously forced as a cover to his despair that it have been far less painful to me had he kept silence

The rendezvous was a short distance sequently seem feasible. of a common bordered by a plantation.

Being before our time we were first manify's sake, leave him to his fate. on the ground, and I utilized the inter val of waiting in reiterating the instruc tions I already had given Szalay; but he was in such a pitcous state of nerto be gone through with, it was a relief when the other party appeared.

They were three; De Hayn, Paulssen and a professional looking person, evidently the surgeon whom Paulssen had arranged to bring.

It seemed as though the sight of the trio and the approach of the critical moment had the effect of steadying Szalay's nerves somewhat.

"So they have brought the doctor." he laughed; "It is just as well to do everything in order, even a murder." The chances are if he hits you it won't be in a vital part," I said to com-fort him. "Now, mind; take steady aim fort him. "Now, mind; take steady alm on the first sight and get your fire in before his, it's your best chance." before his, it's your best chance."

The account given of the fire-eating Capt. de Hayn had not been over-colored. It seemed impossible that five feet four inches of humanity could hold a greater quantity of truculent conceit than was manifestly compressed into his personality.

A greater contrast between this business-like little butcher, with his bronzed -and brazen-countenance, and poor Szaiay, trying to control his shaking nerves and keep a manly look on his gray face, could not be imagined.

Principals and seconds saluted nunctiliously, and the doctor-gave Szalay and me a bow, his expression being nicely differentiated as between the humane reserve toward a dying patient, and the grave announcement of a hopeless case to his friends.

Paulsen and I measured the ground, while the doctor, with professional gib deliberation, set out his case of instru-

deliberation, set out his case of instruments.

All was ready; we placed our men.

"Bring down your pistol with decision and fire first," I again enjoined in a whisper.

If ever a man was sick at the trony and unfairness of life I was then as I drew back from that poor fellow, airready, as it seemed, half dead.

Indeed, I remember wondering how he contrived to keep so stendy.

I glanced at his dapper little opponent, standing in professional duellist's style, set the easiest of marks for a good shot:

not the easiest of murks for a good shot

no reckoning to fear.

My case, as a British subject, I felt, was different; not that I could consider myself by any means outside the danger line. I was in the galere, or—what was more to the point—in the secret, and had little doubt that a "regrettable accident" was being prepared for me.

For a few days we lived in peace.

But that peace was soon to be rudely broken.

(To Be Continued.)

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